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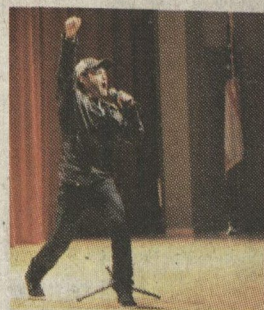
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Phillip Phillips plays for Pirates



Phillip Phillips sings to a sold-out audience in the Fine Arts Auditorium April 7 for CUB's Big Show concert to close Spring Fling Week.

Photos by Brittany Cook



By BRITTANY COOK
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American Idol winner Phillip Phillips performed the sold-out, standing-room only "Big Show" concert in Armstrong's Fine Arts Auditorium April 7 to close out the first annual Spring Fling Week, hosted by the Student Government Association and Campus Union Board, along with other organizations.

Every seat was filled. Fans

crouched in the aisles or stood wherever they could find available space to hear the Leesburg, Ga., native, who won the 11th season of American Idol in May of last year, sing. Phillip Phillips auditioned for the hit show in Savannah, singing "Superstition" by Stevie Wonder and "Thriller" by Michael Jackson.

"There were over 900 people," said SGA president Kwame Phillips. Sara

Longaberger, the chair for the Celebrate and Spring Fling Committee for CUB, described the concert as "sold out, standing room – taken – no standing room left."

The Denver-based alternative band Churchill, founded by Tim Bruns and Mike Morter in 2008, opened for Phillip Phillips.

"That girl can sing. They're a group – three guys and a girl," Longaberger said.

Before the concert, several students were allowed into a meet and greet with the singer/songwriter.

"Over 30 students met with Phillip Phillips before the show at the meet and greet," Kwame Phillips said. "They were really excited. Many took photos, got autographs, signed photos of him. Everyone seemed to enjoy his down-to-earth personality."

CUB and SGA chose to book Phillip Phillips for the concert because they wanted someone different than the artists they've chosen in the past, Longaberger said.

"Advisor Sally Watkins proposed a few options to the executive board on potential big concert artists, and based on conversations Phillip Phillips came up as a potential concert artist, and the executive board and Campus Union Board were pretty sure we wanted to bring someone that was new, fresh and hot on the record right now," Kwame Phillips said.

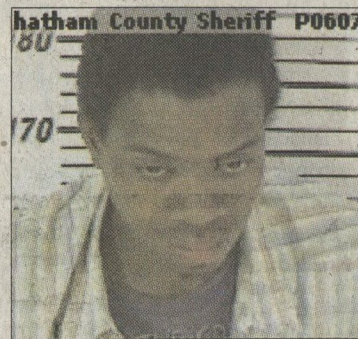
The atmosphere in the concert was uplifting, fun and exciting. One person even threw their iPhone to Phillip Phillips while he was on stage. But the audience danced, sang and swayed with the artist throughout the concert.

"I really enjoyed my interactions with Phillip Phillips and even more so with the musicians. I really, really enjoyed listening to the music," Longaberger said. "The saxophonist was amazing. The pianist could really run those rifts. The guitarist was on point. I really enjoyed it."

Crime Blotter

Compiled from police reports

Man checks out of library in police car



Chatham County Sheriff's Office

Patrick Bailey, a man arrested outside of Lane Library April 7, was sent to the Chatham County Detention Center and has since been barred from campus.

Armstrong police officers responded to a call in reference to an intoxicated person April 7 around 10:50 p.m. Patrick Bailey was found sitting in the lobby of Lane Library when Officer Tiffany Land first arrived on the scene.

Officers Ray Shatzer and Kelley Wood reported a distinct odor of alcohol in the lobby upon arrival. Bailey was asked several times for his name, identification and date of birth but refused to answer. His speech was slurred, and he had difficulty finishing his sentences. He became agitated as the officers continued to ask him for his identification.

He looked in his wallet, passed his identification several times and then closed his wallet, refusing to give his personal information and informing the officers that "[Expective] this. I ain't got time for this."

While standing next to Bailey, Shatzer saw a 12-pack of beer in the man's backpack,

along with what appeared to be an open container. Bailey also tried to hide the contents of his bag several times.

After noticing the library staff was attempting to leave for the night, Shatzer tried to get Bailey to leave without confrontation, and the officers had to help Bailey leave the building. He was having difficulty standing up and kept tripping over his own feet.

Once outside, Bailey tried to unlock a bicycle outside on the rack but could not get the key in the lock. Shatzer informed Bailey he was in no condition to ride his bicycle and he would be a danger to himself and others if he did get on his bicycle, which appeared to anger Bailey.

He then reached for something at his right side. The officers ordered him to show his hands, which Bailey did before reaching again for what appeared to be a knife in a sheath. The officers swiftly took Bailey down and restrained him with handcuffs.

Lt. Joe Peny was called to the scene and upon his arrival. The alleged knife was discovered to be a Leatherman multi-tool in a sheath. Officers decided to arrest Bailey, charged with disorderly conduct and took him to the Chatham County Detention Center.

Vehicle vandalism in Science Center parking lot

Shatzer responded to a call of damage to a vehicle in the

By ALAN SMITH
Staff Writer

The top-ranked Armstrong men's tennis team took to the courts in Bacon Park April 6 to go toe-to-toe with the No. 6-ranked Tars of Rollins College. In their last home match of the regular season, the Pirates drove the players from Rollins down until they cracked finishing with a 9-0 victory for the home team.

Doubles started with the best doubles pair in division II tennis, Georgi Rumenov and Dan Regan, against the No. 17-ranked Jason Alabaster and Will Kwok. Rumenov and Regan had a hard fought start to the match but would eventually pull ahead and keep the lead, winning the match 8-4.

The No. 6 duo of Sven Lalic and Pedro Scocuglia defeated Robin Marchione and Sebastian Hafner with a score of 8-2. And wrapping up the doubles lineups for the day were Matus Mydla and Jaan Kononov taking down their opponents Adrian DiFelice and Cooper Maxwell also 8-2.

"[We] started well," Mydla said. "The doubles were a key point where we pushed good for the first hour and won putting us ahead by three."

After a brief respite, the singles were underway.

Holding down court one for the Pirates was No. 5-ranked Mydla who defeated the No. 29-ranked Will Kwok in quick order 6-1, 6-2. With the regular season behind them, the team already has



File Photo

their sights set on the post season.

"Winning everything [in the postseason]," Mydla said. "[We] don't want to lose a point. There's one more regular season game and then the conference tournament."

The Pirates' best-in-the-nation, top-ranked Rumenov took down the Tars' No. 49-ranked Malte Christensen 6-1, 6-3.

"This is the last period of the regular season, so we're playing harder for the conference tournament," Rumenov explained. The No. 24-ranked in the nation Lalic grounded down Rollins' no. 34-ranked Robin Marchione with scores of 7-5 and 6-4.

Next to Lalic, Scocuglia got off to a quick start with a 6-1 victory in the first set, but a stiff resistance was established in the second by his opponent Hafner, which Scocuglia tore down with a 7-6 victory late in the day.

The team knows they still have a tough road ahead and are relying on their confidence and skill to pull them through.

"Play[ing] with confidence, get[ting] the conference tournament out of the way and then worry[ing] about regionals and nationals," is the game plan for the team Regan said.

Pablo Gor beat Rollins' DiFelice with score of 7-5, 6-4. Wrapping up the order for the

Pirates was Jaan Kononov who defeated Maxwell in a quick first set 6-1 and taking the second 7-6 to be the first Pirate to win in singles on the day. The Pirates did not concede a single set for the day and boosted their record to 18-1 overall while maintaining a perfect 10-0 at home and the No. 1 ranking in the nation for DII.

With the regular season over, the men reflected on the season.

"The season's gone well so far with one loss because of doubles," Mydla said. "If we can get at least two doubles wins, then we have a good chance of winning every day."

SPORTS

Baseball

vs. Flagler W, 7-3
W, 12-7
W, 3-2
L, 10-1

vs. *Pfeiffer April 12
at North Georgia at 7 p.m.
at North Georgia April 13
at 2 p.m.
at Morehouse April 16
at 2:00 p.m.

*Played in Pembroke, N.C.

Pirates' softball split series

By DEONTAE PHARR
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates took on the Francis Marion Patriots April 6 in a Peach Belt Conference doubleheader. Taking place at the Armstrong softball field, the Pirates left the series with a win and a loss thus earning them an overall record of 28-5-1 and 11-3 in the PBC.

In game one, there wasn't much hitting because both teams' pitchers, with Pirates' Megan Barnwell on the mound, displayed their talents and made it difficult for each other by not allowing a single run for five innings.

"We knew that we were going to play against a tough team today," said first baseman Hannah Reppert. "So, we had to go out there and play tough too and be ready for everything."

It wasn't until the bottom of the fifth inning when Armstrong started to come alive. After a ground out by a teammate, Shelby Duff was next up to bat. She would go on to hit a single to the left and ultimately end up on third base with the help of Alexis Mercer, who also singled to the left side.

However, Mercer didn't stop there, and stole second without any trouble. Now with two outs and two players on base, first baseman Reppert stepped up to the plate. With the score tied at zero, Reppert took a swing at a pitch and sent it out of the park.

"When I was in the box, I was really trying to get a hit because we were in the fifth inning, and we had to take advantage of the runners on base," Reppert said.

This late game home run put the Lady Pirates up by three, giving them hopes of winning.

After Francis Marion ended Armstrong's time at bat, they fought against the Lady Pirates lead with fortitude. The Patriots' first player came up to bat and doubled. On top of that, the Patriots' Olivia Ferguson answered Armstrong's home run with one of her own, finally giving her team two points. But Armstrong shut down all of the Patriots future efforts to win.

At the end of game one, the Lady Pirates defeated the Patriots 3-2. Unfortunately, that would not be the same for game two.

In the early goings of the second bout, the same runless setting occurred for both teams.

In the first inning, Lady Pirates' pitcher Duff shut down FMU's players easily, sitting all three down on strikes. Unfortunately, this would be the same for Armstrong as they too went three up, three down.

The second and third innings showed the same dominating defensive efforts by both teams as they went runless until the fourth inning.

With FMU coming in to start the inning, their first batter, Tristan Faile, hit a single to third base but would advance to second, after her teammate was walked by the Pirates' pitcher.

Capitalizing on the situation, the Patriot, Danielle Payne, connected with a pitch and sent it down the middle. This sent her two teammates, already on base, home, giving them the only two points of the game.

Despite every hard effort the Lady Pirates gave, the Patriots wouldn't budge. And with that, the game ended with the score of 2-0.

One of the team's biggest fans attended the game and assessed how she thought the team performed.

"I think we did good stamina



No. 21 Alexis Mercer hits ball in a doubleheader against Francis Marion April 6.

wise," said Tirae Stevens, who is known as the Armstrong superfan. "I mean, we kept fighting. We didn't let them blow us out. We really rallied — particularly in the first game."

Stevens goes to all the sporting events on campus and enjoys supporting the athletes.

"I like standing by the dugout and cheering the team on," she said. "I stand over by our dugout

because the girls told me they can hear me better there."

Reflecting back, Reppert spoke on what the team has to do for upcoming games.

"For the future, we really need to be more intense throughout," Reppert said. "We can't just be intense in the sixth or seventh inning when we have runners on. We have to be that way the whole time."

Softball

vs. Francis Marion W, 3-2
L, 2-0

vs. UNC Pembroke W, 15-2
W, 11-10

vs. Flagler April 13
at 2 p.m.
at 4 p.m.

vs. Auguata State April 14
at 2 p.m.
at 4 p.m.

vs. Georgia College April 16
at 2 p.m.
at 4 p.m.

Tennis

Women's
at Lander W, 8-1

Men's
vs. Rollins W, 9-0
at Lander W, 8-1

Men's and Women's Tennis at
PBC Championships
Florence, S.C.
April 12-14

Golf

Women's
vs. Peach Belt Conference
Championships
April 20

Men's
vs. Peach Belt Conference
Championships
April 20

Played in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Baseball shuts out Saints

By DEONTAE PHARR
Staff Writer

Doubleheader action against Flagler resulted in back-to-back wins for the Armstrong Pirates April 6, improving the team's overall record to 21-19.

Flagler Saints' Jake Jacob, was up first, but was immediately sent back to the dugout after a strikeout from Pirates' pitcher, Chris Base. Not letting that affect them, the Saints' made two hits against Base and ended the inning with a run, making the score 0-1.

The Pirates' time at bat ended quickly, however. Although they managed to get two players on base, nothing came out of it. Setting out to improve upon their first inning drive, the Saints' came up to bat and connected with Base's pitches three times, with one player gaining a run.

Now with a player on first and second, Flagler's Brett Moreland hit a high line drive ball toward the Pirates' shortstop Will Thomas, who snatched the ball out of the air, stopping the Saints' from coming home.



No. 26 Mitchell Dolan pitches to Flagler during the PBC doubleheader game April 6 at Pirate Field.

The Pirates failed to capitalize again, finishing the second inning 0-2. But that would not be the same for the Saints, for they managed to improve upon their lead by adding one more run.

Something that caused trouble for the team, according to outfielder Nathan Ward, was the pitching.

"Coming in, I knew that there would be trouble because of a lot of tough pitching."

On top of that, Thomas also knew what to expect when it came to the Saints' skills at batting.

"We knew they could swing it and bunt the ball. It was something we had to work on and anticipate for this game."

With the Pirates looking to finally make some runs in the fourth inning, outfielder Chris Fritts connected with a pitch, sending it to the center field gate and made his way to second base, and eventually to third after a teammate's sacrificial bunt.

Coming up to bat next was R.J. Dennard, who would hit a line drive to second base. The Saints' made a costly error and allowed Dennard to work his way to the next base and Fritts to come home.

However, Dennard didn't stop there with the help of Thomas hitting a ball to outfield, giving Dennard more than enough time to score, making it 2-3. Unfortunately, the drive would end soon after with a strikeout.

The fifth inning came with a pitching change for the Pirates. Mitchell Dolan came in for Base. The Pirates' defense started making much needed stops against the Saints and ended their drive without a run.

"There are many things we can improve upon with defense being most important," Thomas said.

"Hopefully, we can play defense better from the beginning because that was what was hurting us in the start of the ball game."

Now filled with confidence, the Pirates began making hits that would change the dynamics of the game. With three players on base, Chase Butler would come up to bat and hit a line drive down second base and that allowed Fritts and Thomas to score.

This allowed the Pirates to take the lead. Flagler's pitcher Danny Brown ended up walking a Pirates, who, along with a teammate, would eventually come to score, increasing their lead to six.

Despite their concerted efforts, Flagler didn't put any points on the board keeping Armstrong in the lead with the score of 6-3. The Pirates suffered the same fate as they would go in for a runless inning.

The sixth inning was different for the home team. Casey Maloney came up to bat. He reached first on a base on balls. But Maloney didn't settle for that. He stole second and took advantage of a single up the middle from Dennard and came in for the score.

This increased Armstrong's lead by one, giving them seven runs to Flagler's three. This would ultimately be the final score as both teams' defense started to buckle down and stop every hit made for the rest of the game.

Feeling the Pirates could've done better earlier in the game, Ward spoke about what he felt should be improved.

"Things we — myself mostly — got to do better at is limiting the strikeouts and getting used to different pitchers," Ward said. "With me going 2-5, I knew that that's where most of the problem is. But I'm glad that the team did well and came out with the win."

The fall to grace of two arms

By DALTON JOHNSON
Staff Columnist

The life of a pitcher could end in a flash. One day you are throwing heat and spinning knee bucklers, and the next your career is over.

Two arms, one right and one left, have gone from the top of baseball to possibly out of the game soon.

Johan Santana, lefty ace of the New York Mets and two-time Cy Young award winner, is missing the entire 2013 season due to another shoulder injury. This season is the last year of his six-year, \$137.5 million contract that will pay him \$25.5 million this year.

Santana has not reached the expectations of his contract. To end his Mets tenure, Santana will finish with a 46-34 record with a 3.18 ERA. The numbers are not terrible, but the Mets did not pay Santana to miss two seasons with injuries.

That's the life of a pitcher though and the scary thought for teams putting millions of dollars on an arm.

Watching Santana throw in his prime was something of brilliance. When he was at his best with the Twins, he dominated at ease with a fastball that zipped in the '90s and a change up that made pros look like little kids.

Sadly, at just age 34, Santana's brilliance is just a memory, and we can only hope we see him on the mound again one day.

The loss of a lefty ace was enough, but now it's looking more and more like a right-handed ace is dropping off as well.

Roy Halladay's starts have always been must-see events. They still are, but nobody expected them to be all for the wrong reasons.

After a concerning spring training where Halladay saw his velocity dip to only 85-87 miles per hour, the concerns have now grown much larger.

In his two outings to start the 2013 season, Halladay is now 0-2 with a 14.73 ERA. He clearly does not resemble his dominant self that has won two Cy Young's



David Pokress/Newsday/MCT

and thrown a perfect game and a postseason no-hitter.

After winning 40 games in his first two seasons in Philadelphia, Halladay's production has dropped. Last season he only went 11-8 with a 4.49 ERA, and this year he is off to an awful start.

The baseball gods touched Halladay's right arm with a gift, hit his head even more as his ability to make adjustments and be a master of movement has led to his success. Eventually, there comes a time when the ability isn't there, and the wisdom is not enough to rely on.

Coaches simply cannot teach the will to compete, being the hardest worker and a true student of the game. These are tools of longevity, but even though they have a longer life that just trying to overpower hitters, one day they will not be able to get professional hitters out.

Can Halladay make yet another adjustment to his game? The answer is ultimately up to him and his health, but if anyone can be the next Greg Maddux and dominate without velocity, Halladay is that pitcher.

When a pitcher can stand 60 feet 6 inches away from a hitter and make him look foolish with velocity or deceiving off-speed, he almost seems immortal. Halladay and Santana were Greek gods on the mound, blowing away their competition, but now they just may be memories.

For now let's hope this is not goodbye to these two former aces. The reality of a pitcher's life is a harsh one, where fans must relish every glorious memory.

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OPINIONS

Some can't survive on \$7.25



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BY KRISTIN MAZZOTTA
Staff Columnist

Most students have experienced the rigorous nature of the food service industry. For those who have not, a brief description is included.

Customers are often rude to you for things completely beyond your control. Your manager is skeptical of your moral fiber when you have to call in sick. It is loud. It is gross. You leave at your shift's end smelling like fried food with shoes that have developed a greasy film that never washes off.

You get the idea. It is horrible.

You get little respect, and what hits the nail in the coffin? There is very little money to be made.

For students, waiting tables or working the drive thru window are a means to an end. You

have to work awkward hours to accommodate your awkward school schedule. You know this job is temporary, so it is sometimes easier to put up with the conditions.

Imagine you did not know you had a better opportunity waiting for you upon completion of your degree. Imagine you are not in school. Imagine working at a fast food restaurant was your life day in and day out. How could you survive on \$7.25 an hour?

Fast food workers in Brooklyn, N.Y., were asking their employers this same question last Thursday. These are not college students biding their time until graduation. These are people with real problems and no real solutions.

They raise valid questions that refer to deep-seated and complicated issues in our capitalist society. The answer is — you can't survive on \$7.25 an hour. So, you may have to take another job.

What if you have a family? What if you are a single parent? How do you make sure your children are doing their homework, doing well in school or becoming a well-rounded person? Well, you probably can't do that either. What gives?

We know the "American

Dream" is possible, but no one says how to get there. "Work hard" is the answer I get when I ask how to achieve this dream. The dream is possible, but that does not mean that it is probable.

I do not doubt that low income families work hard — harder than I have ever had to work — and with more obstacles. Yet, they are still viewed by some as a drain on society if they must have assistance.

The protesters on Thursday were calling for their employers to pay what they called a "liveable wage." I have never lived in Brooklyn, but a quick Internet search will tell you this is one of the most expensive places to live in the United States.

In spite of this, the fast food workers are still paid \$7.25 an hour. Due to the expensive living conditions, the workers were asking to make \$15 an hour.

In Georgia, \$15 an hour for fast food sounds unbelievable, but in Brooklyn, it is still barely scraping by.

How responsible for employees should these companies be? These restaurants are providing a service and jobs to a struggling economy.

However, we should encourage companies to be more mindful of the quality of their

economic impact and their employee's needs. A spokesman for Burger King stated paying minimum-wage workers more would result in fewer jobs, but I cannot see that as an outcome.

If less people worked at fast food restaurants, it would adversely affect the amount of time it took to order and receive your meal. If it took as long to eat at McDonald's as it did the local diner, it would greatly impact the "fast" in fast food.

Before we make villains out of people struggling to survive and provide for themselves or their

family, we should look at the situations they are up against. We should consider the systems in place that help and hurt low income families.

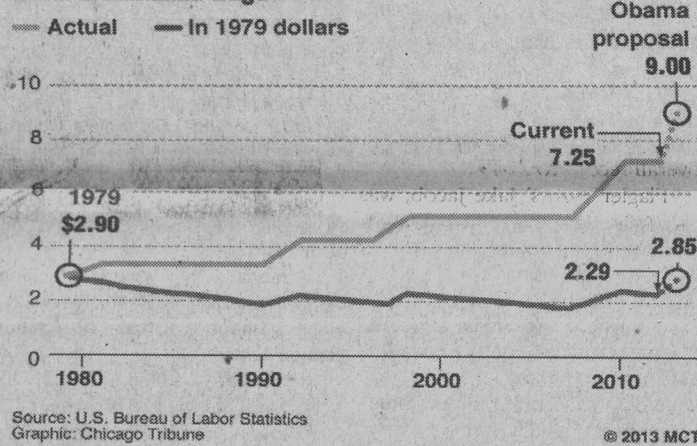
We, as scholars, students and responsible citizens have to look at these things with an open mind and a fine tooth comb because these are problems that our generation must address.

I do not know if fast food workers in Brooklyn should make \$15 an hour, but I do know it is worth my time to listen and make an attempt to understand their complaints.

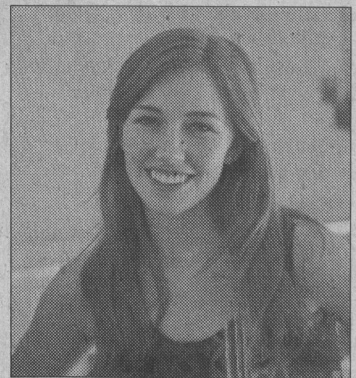
Lagging minimum wage

President Barack Obama has proposed raising the federal minimum wage to \$9, or more than triple the level in 1979. Adjusted for inflation, however, the wage never has surpassed that level of buying power.

Trend in minimum wage



Let's impose our own term limits

BY HANNAH SHATTUCK
Staff Columnist

Power that is given should not be taken for granted. Comfort with authority is a dangerous symptom of a degrading political sphere, for it invites abuse and corruption and allows power to be traded and measured as a commodity, rather than a delicate privilege issued by an attentive and formidable entity.

With this shift regarding power, comes a change in attitude for congressmen, senators and officials whom are entrusted with it. It seems once placed upon the pedestal that is political office, these individuals become certain nothing in all the world may shake them from it.

They become proud — too proud to be approached — and far too proud to listen to those who gave them their livelihood in the first place.

In brushing up on current events, I realized there are far too many video clips of officials dismissing or belittling those constituents who dare to question them.

At the risk of being labeled a gun rights wack job for how much I address them, I feel the need to relate my personal favorite example of this from the past week.

Colorado representative Diana DeGette was on a panel for national gun control public forum to hear concerns and questions from the Colorado public.

A senior citizen, addressing her by her title and with courtesy, asked what would happen to him if an intruder entered his home.

DeGette's response was a condescending smirk and a snide remark that it was fortunate for him that the police force would respond within minutes. When the older gentleman asked what would happen if more than one person broke into his home, as the intruder would have a distinct disadvantage, she responded, "Well,

if they have that kind of firepower, you'd probably be dead already."

My thoughts on the right and wrong of gun control aside, the irony here is Congresswoman DeGette is attempting to pass legislation that will ban the sale of assault rifle magazines on the premise that magazines are not refillable, and once the bullets from current magazines are spent, if no one is permitted to buy more, it will prohibit people from using assault rifles.

Except, magazines aren't disposable. She has no idea what she is talking about.

Despite being ignorant on the subject she is trying to regulate, the congresswoman still has the audacity to disrespect her constituent, a man who has given her authority and allowed her the position she holds.

Our government is in desperate need of a reality check. Election to political office is not license to dictate morality, control private sector business or insert rules into the private lives of a free people.

An elected officer speaking condescendingly to an American citizen is the equivalent of being surly to an employer. It's isn't wise. It

won't help you. And it will cost you your job.

Those who represent us are far too comfortable in the positions we give them. Since they will not pass term limits on themselves, we need to stop electing incumbents because they are quick to forget to those who elect them. And they need a reminder.

Armstrong, we are students learning in the free system that is a product of the discipline and pursuit of knowledge that characterizes and furthers our society.

Some of us are working one, two or even three jobs and doing our best to make something of ourselves by pulling all nighters, budgeting our time, and slowly wading through our courses and our lives.

We are this country's future. And that should command respect, no matter who is addressing you.

We are not peons unable to grasp the depth of social custom or political influences. We are not an ignorant foundation useful only for labor and majority management or sheep to be lead to believe we govern ourselves while a mere shadow of our former influence is slowly coaxed from our grasp.

We are Americans. We are strong, intelligent, hardworking and passionate. We are proud of our heritage and proud of the progress our country has made in uniting different races, religions and rights under a common flag. We are proud of the prosperity we have created for ourselves out of nothing.

We are stewards of the liberty we have been entrusted, and though we appoint guardians for it, we should never cease to be watchful.

Letters to the editor

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Campus Voices

How do you relieve stress at the end of the semester?



"I usually eat a lot, just whatever I can get my hands on."

Nicholas Jackson,
sophomore,
radiology sciences

"I do lots of yoga."

Stephanie Mitchell,
senior,
psychology

"I try to relieve stress with sleep. Sleep is number one for me because with work and class, it's hard to find the time."

Kristen Cortes,
freshman,
art

"I just nap a lot, like during any free time I have."

Tori Dixon,
freshman,
pre-dentistry

"I'll probably go to the beach and relax. I'm going to do some art over the summer and that helps."

Ayanna Thompson,
sophomore,
art

"Basically I just go in my room and scream and just get it all out, maybe even throw a pillow."

Austin Goolsby,
freshman,
liberal studies

"I play soccer. We really need a men's soccer team. That's what we're missing."

Mario Morales-Espejo,
freshman,
biology

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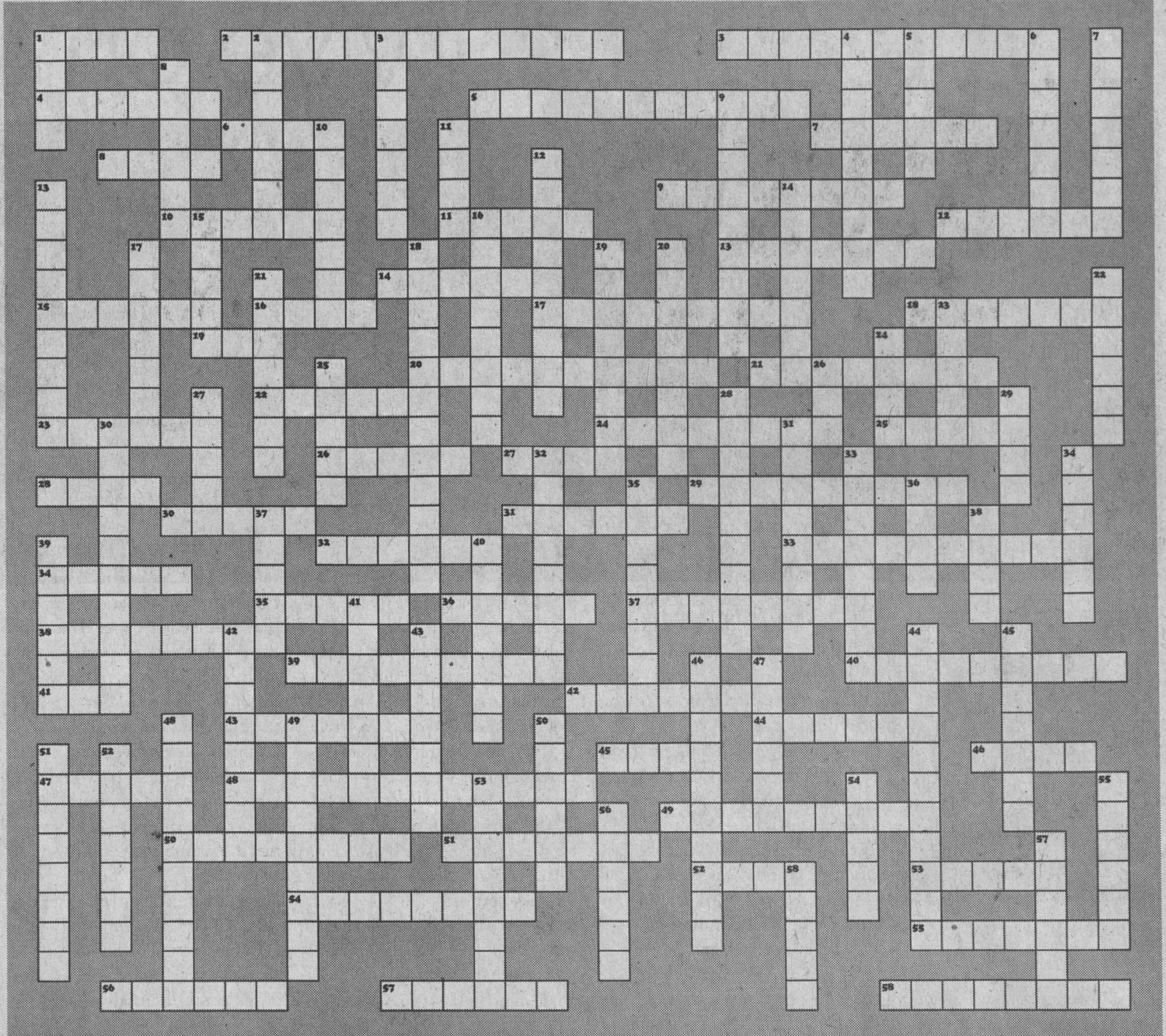
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39. State where while it's legal to shoot a bear, but waking a sleeping bear for the purpose of taking a photograph is prohibited
40. Virginia city where a man may face 60 days in jail for patting a woman's derriere
41. Louisiana city where being an alcoholic is illegal
42. Georgia city where a law states every head of household must own a gun
43. State where it's unlawful for a donkey to sleep in a bathtub
44. Iowa city where reading palms is illegal
45. State where wearing a hat that obstructs people's view in a public theater or place of amusement is illegal
46. State where it's illegal for a vehicle without a driver to exceed 60 mph
47. State where billboards are outlawed
48. South Carolina city where it's legal for the fire department to blow up a house
49. State where using a lasso to catch a fish is illegal
50. Wisconsin city where waking a fireman is illegal
51. Virginia county where a man can legally beat his wife on the courthouse steps before 8 p.m.
52. State where farting in public after 6 p.m. is unlawful
53. State where one can be arrested for vagrancy if he doesn't have at least \$1 on his person
54. Vermont city where a law states all residents shall bathe every Saturday night
55. Alabama city where possessing confetti is illegal
56. Arizona county where a decree declares anyone caught stealing soap must wash himself with it until it's all used up
57. Massachusetts city where playing the fiddle is illegal
58. Idaho city where sweeping dirt from one's house onto the street is unlawful

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without the city's name clearly stated on the map is illegal

2. State where giving a beer to hospital patients is illegal
3. State where teaching others what polygamy is is illegal
4. Illinois city where making faces at dogs is unlawful
5. State where disposing used razor blades is illegal
6. North Carolina city where visiting departed loved ones late at night is illegal
7. Illinois city where humming on public streets is prohibited on Sundays
8. Arizona city where smoking cigarettes within 15 feet of a public place without a Class 12 liquor license is illegal
9. State where it's illegal for oral sex to be given or received anywhere
10. Georgia city where spitting on the sidewalk is not permitted after dark
11. Colorado city where firing catapults at buildings is illegal
12. State where driving a camel on the highway is illegal
13. North Carolina city where standing outside the police station for any purpose after dark is illegal
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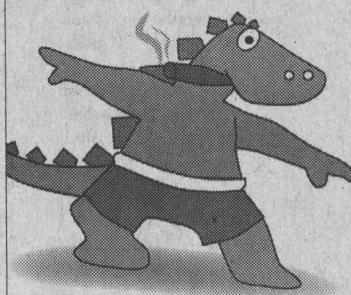
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21. State where females are forbidden from doing their own hair without being licensed by the state
22. New York city where eating peanuts and walking backwards on the sidewalk during a concert is illegal
23. California city where washing your car in the street is illegal
24. State where showing R-rated movies at a drive-in theater is unlawful
25. Nebraska city where sneezing or burping is illegal during a church service
26. Utah city where throwing snowballs will result in a \$50 fine
27. Nevada city where lying on the sidewalk is illegal
28. Missouri city where frightening a baby is illegal
29. Alaska city where tying a pet dog to the roof of a car is illegal
30. North Dakota city where one may be jailed for wearing a hat while dancing or even for wearing a hat to a function where dancing is taking

place

31. Texas city where possessing realistic dildos is illegal
32. Georgia city where wearing a hood in public is illegal
33. New Jersey city where throwing ashes on the sidewalk is illegal
34. Delaware city where wearing pants that are "firm fitting" around the waist is illegal
35. Idaho city where fishing from a giraffe's back is illegal
36. Illinois city where it's an offense to attempt to have sex with one's dog
37. California city where a law states all dog "waste" must be removed from any yard within 7 days
38. Utah county where walking down the street carrying a paper bag containing a violin is illegal
39. Mississippi city where shaving in the center of Main Street is unlawful
40. Wisconsin city where a law states only police officers may shoot birds in the city
41. Oklahoma city where wearing New York Jets clothing may land one in jail
42. State where wearing a fake moustache that causes laughter in church is illegal
43. Missouri city where providing beer or other intoxicants to elephants is unlawful
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55. Washington city where carrying a concealed weapon over 6 feet in length is illegal
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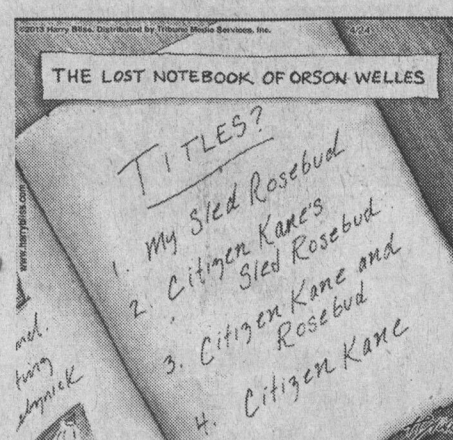
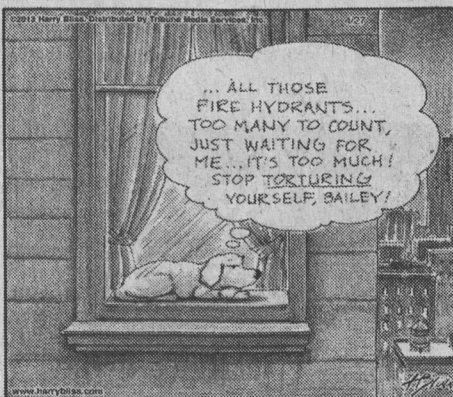
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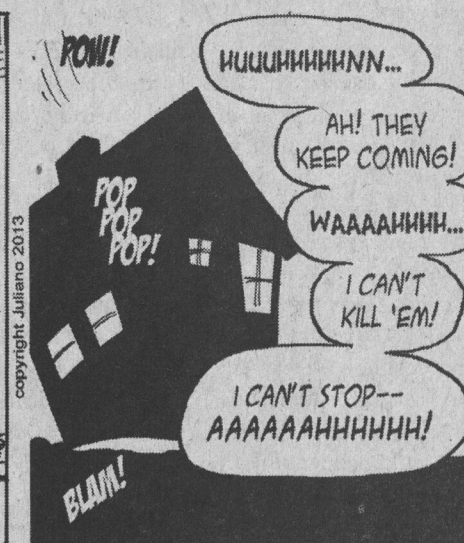
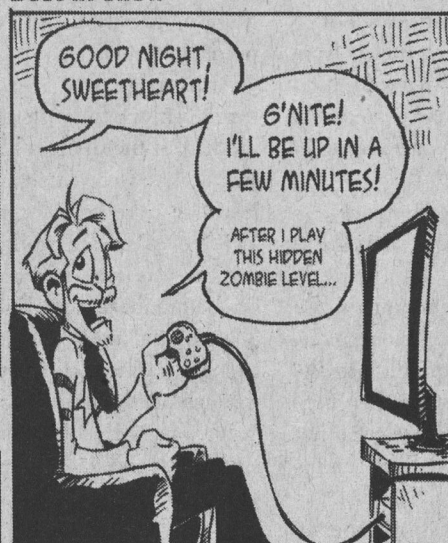
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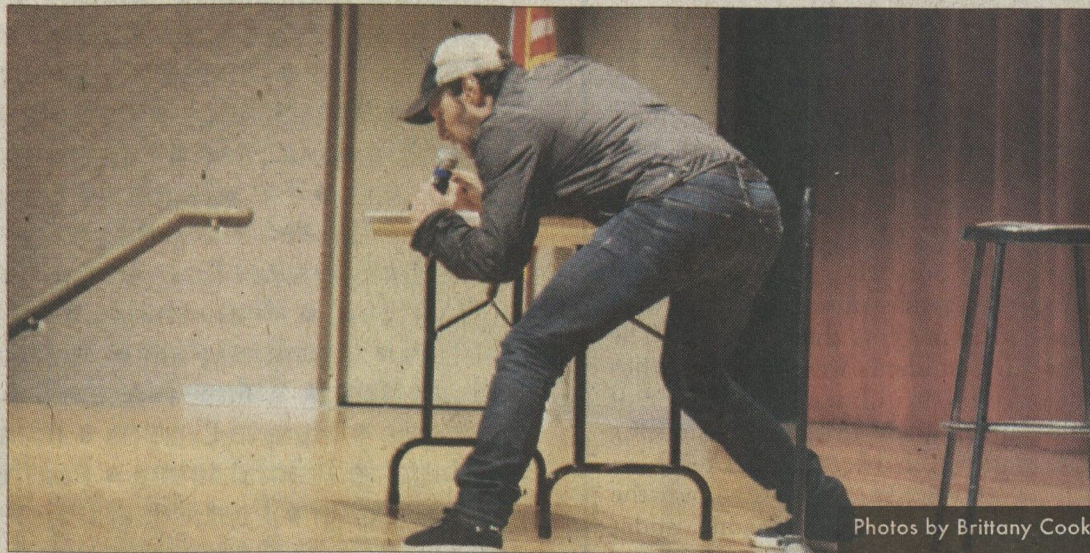
Interviews will be conducted the beginning of April.

Arts & Entertainment

Josh Wolf roasts students, counts f-bombs



Left: Josh Wolf brought student Ruskin Seabrook on stage for an improv comedy roast after Seabrook tweeted the comedian. Right: Wolf makes fun of students' tweets during Spring Fling Week's "LOL Comedy Show," April 3 in the Fine Arts Auditorium.



Photos by Brittany Cook

By MATTHEW HARRELL
Staff Writer

For this year's Spring Fling, Armstrong hosted comedian, "Chelsea Lately" panel regular, and recently published author Josh Wolf, who took the Fine Arts Auditorium April 3.

Wolf required very little introduction and came out strong but paused and remarked on the turnout: "Free show, 50 people!" He got the crowd laughing immediately by adding, "I've done drug deals with more people in the room than this."

Before diving hard into his act Wolf explained to the audience something he likes to do at his shows — take questions from the crowd via Twitter during the show. He does this for every

show because "[he] like talking to people," he said.

"I usually can do a whole hour with it."

He also had 10 copies of his new book that he gave away through various acts of audience participation.

With the technical stuff out of the way, Wolf jumped right into his act by looking at something on his tablet and then having a playful jab at the campus newspaper.

"So I was looking at your — what is this — The Inkwell." He paused for a bit of applause with a curious look on his face to throw in, "Who writes this shit?"

It turns out that he had fallen for the April Fool's prank involving the sex aid found during the Gamble Hall renovations and had to call on photographer and copy editor Brittany Cook to explain it

to him. Score one for The Inkwell. However, Wolf retorted, "Who comes out with an April Fools prank on April 4? What are we, in middle school?"

Wolf segued from this to pull in a bit of politics with a humorous spin. Through round of applause he polled the audience on their stance on gay marriage. The reaction was mixed, and he criticized neither opinion but instead offered his own view:

"It's a shame that in 2013 we are even doing this. Unless there are two dudes (expletive) in my backyard, then I really don't care. Even in that case, I would probably just tell them to find a tent or something."

Much of the crowd went wild in approval, but there were some disgruntled responses as well.

"Anything I'm saying isn't that

controversial. I don't change my material for the people I'm in front of," he said confidently. "Besides, this is the age where you guys should be thinking about it."

He also gave an entertaining view on the raging debate on gun control legislation, which contends certain small weapons are acceptable for protection and hunting but that a high powered assault rifle isn't exactly ideal for firing a warning shot at burglars. Just to be sure, he did an enactment of how such a scenario may go over much to the audience's enjoyment.

With the crowd happily in his hand, he decided to call on some audience members to earn a free book. One student took the task of keeping count of how many times the comedian said the F-word to protect the terms of his contract and another bravely

took to the stage to "twerk" to Kelis' "Milkshake."

"I always like doing colleges," Wolf said about the activities. "The shows are a lot looser, and you can kind of talk to the people a little bit and go down and mess around with the people."

Messing around with people he did indeed when one student tweeted "The funniest thing so far is his laugh," which prompted others to start sending tweets as well. One audience member tweeted a request for Wolf to guess her pants size, and to the girl's shock, he ran up to where she was seated, stood on a seat and observed her pants to guess the size. The crowd was roaring the entire time, and everyone seemed to enjoy seeing him be so direct with the audience.

Another hot topic that gained

him immense approval from the crowd was his statement that marijuana is in so many ways less harmful than alcohol. He cracked everyone up with observations of the cannabis-loving individual's optimistic outlooks and consistent dietary habits.

Wolf closed the show with some hilarious anecdotes about catching his son drunk for the first time, having sex talks with his children and surviving the first date he and his wife shared during which an unfortunate, repressed sneeze caused him to soil the evening.

Although he only briefly mentioned his recurring part on "Chelsea Lately," he had nothing but positive things to say about the show.

"It's just the way you imagine it is — little crazy, fun, a little dysfunctional," he said. "It's just like everybody else's family."

It's sometimes common for the exposure from a popular television show to affect the comedic integrity of a stand-up performer, but Wolf knows this isn't the case with himself.

"It's two different animals. I mean one you're in front of a camera, and you do things over and over again, and there's a little bit of rehearsal and staging and blocking, but this is, as you saw tonight, let's just see what happens."

After the show was over Wolf stuck around to take pictures with the audience and to autograph the copies of his book given out during the performance.

'Evil Dead' is bloody disgusting and wickedly fun

By TODD PERKINS
Staff Columnist

Modern horror movies are criticized for being repetitive and uncreative, relying on heavy amounts of gore and production value to make up for the lack of depth and originality. It also does not help the majority of horror flicks are remakes, rebooting vintage horror films that deliver all the splatter but none of the creativity that made those movies so great.

Classics such as "Halloween," "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre," have been remade into the standard Hollywood schlock that audiences are conditioned to. So when it was announced that Sam Raimi's beloved first film "The Evil Dead" was getting the remake treatment, it was

no surprise that fans were skeptical and outraged.

However, director Fede Alvarez, handpicked by Raimi himself, has delivered an unflinching and grisly horror flick that manages to hold its own against the criticism and thrill viewers with his twisted vision.

The setup is simple. Five young adults meet at a remote cabin in the woods, where Mia (Jane Levy) will kick her drug habit with the help and support of her friends. Things go very wrong when they discover a book bound in human flesh and written in blood, which causes an unknown evil to awaken and stalk the living.

Raimi's 'Evil Dead' trilogy was infused with a sickly comical, kinetic energy that spawned from Bruce Campbell's iconic lead performance as Ash, one of the greatest film characters

of all time. Alvarez's movie is at a disadvantage, lacking both Campbell's eccentric presence and the slapstick gags that made Raimi's films so memorable. Fans are instead treated to a more straightforward version of this story, with a willingness to push the envelope and cross the line. This is a disgusting and gruesome experience that is not at all for the squeamish.

It is clear that Alvarez has set out to push his audience as far as he can while maintaining an R rating, and the result will be challenging to watch for those who are not comfortable with grisly images such as a girl scraping her face off with a piece of broken glass.

Though Bruce Campbell does not appear, the actors are dedicated enough to the project that Campbell's absence is not as devastating for hardcore fans. The entire

cast is terrific, but Levy completely throws herself into her part while giving the most compelling and creepy performance of the film.

There is no way a remake can surpass Raimi's original film. It was made on a shoestring budget and was forced to rely on its creativity to be original and unique, becoming a staple of '80s horror cinema in the process.

Alvarez's "Evil Dead" does have fast moving point-of-view shots, the shockingly graphic violence and blood by the bucket load, but it can never live up to the original. This is a wickedly fun gore fest horror fans are sure to enjoy.

Fans wanting to see a version of the old 'Evil Dead' movies may leave a little disappointed, but there are enough twists and turns and intense demonic carnage that no one will leave unsatisfied.



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Armstrong's Jazz Ensemble plays in Fine Arts Hall

By KIMOANH VO
Staff Writer

Jazz music filled the Fine Arts Auditorium April 2 by Armstrong's Jazz Ensemble, directed by Randal Reese. The event could not be any more in sync with the Savannah Music Festival's ambience all around the city.

Jody Espina, guest saxophonist, joined 20 other jazz musicians to perform three Gershwin hits arrangements, including "Summertime," "But Not for Me," "Embraceable You" and other standard charts by Matt Harris, Phil Woods, Sammy Nestico and Bob Mintzer.

Espina is not only a saxophonist but a clarinetist and flutist as well. He is the founder, president and designer of Jodyjazz Saxophones and Clarinet Mouthpieces, founded in 2000. As a respected



Photo by Alex Pirtle

Armstrong's Jazz Ensemble held a concert in Fine Arts Hall, in which the community was invited to attend.

jazz educator with a unique, personal sound, he was the director of the jazz department at the Hoff Barthelson Music School in Scarsdale, New York until 2005.

He was also adjunct professor of saxophone and clarinet at

Concordia College in Bronxville, N.Y. Due to the growth of Jodyjazz, he quit teaching to devote himself to the company full time.

Espina has moved his company to Savannah, where he currently resides, and can be heard with his

trio on most Fridays and Saturdays at Randcho Alegre on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard in downtown Savannah.

After the jazz performance, the audience gave a standing ovation and cheers to the performers. Nothing but positive complements was received from the audience.

"[Espina] was pretty amazing," said Kelly Kaufman, resident of Ricon

"Espina was great, especially during 'Summertime,' said Gary Lackey, a jazz music lover. "That was my favorite."

"[Espina] is fantastic," said Cherylann Vega Velez, a music education major. "It was great to have him perform with us."

The overall vibe given off by the Jazz Ensemble was bright and energized. The energy is sure to be carried to their next performance later in the semester.

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Crime

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Science Center parking lot April 6 at 4:30 p.m. A student reported she parked her car in the lot while attending a Navigate event April 5. When she came back she noticed a large scratch on the hood of her car that had not been there the day before.

The horizontal scratch on the hood was between 36 and 40 inches long and did not appear to be freshly made. The student advised Shatzer she did not know of anyone who was mad at her and who would do that to her vehicle. No objects that could have caused the scratch were discovered around the vehicle.

Underage students caught drinking in Windward Commons

Officer Kristin Toro and Lt. Isaac Strickland responded to a late night call from resident assistants in Windward Commons who reported there was loud noise coming from a room. The RAs also suspected there might be alcohol consumption occurring as well.

The two officers and the two RAs went to the suspected room and knocked on the door and, while waiting for an answer, heard lots of things being moved and shuffled around.

The officers and RAs entered the room after Strickland was given permission. He asked the three males in the common room if anyone else was in the room. Hesitant to respond, he advised the young men they had heard female voices while outside and if there were any girls in the room, they needed to come out. Two female students were discovered hiding in a closet.

The students were then asked if they had been drinking, to which the two females responded

yes. The resident of the room was asked if the alcohol had been consumed in the room. Strickland asked for permission to search the room.

He discovered an empty six-pack of beer, empty shot glasses and two empty bottles of vodka, all in the trashcan. One of the RAs noticed the windows in one room were open higher than the safety strips allowed and were also missing their screens. The five students were informed they could incur fines for possession of alcohol and fines within housing and given a breathalyzer test.

All five students tested over the legal limits for someone under 21, with numbers ranging from a .12, .09, .14, .16 and a .08.

They were all issued Armstrong citations for possession of alcohol and then returned to their dorms. The officers cleared the scene and investigated the area outside of the room while on their way back to their vehicle.

They discovered three beer bottles and several more bottles of vodka. Strickland and Toro went back up to the room to remind the students about littering.

Upon arrival at the room, one of the male students informed the officers his friend was sick in the bathroom now and a female friend, who had been in the room before but left prior to the police showing up, had joined him.

He had asked her to come back to make sure she was alright, despite being aware of the curfew in Windward Commons. The RA of the floor was called back, and the officers and the RA waited with the students to ensure the male in the bathroom did not need emergency medical services.

The officers cleared the scene again after it was determined the students were going to be alright.

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